

HARBOR'S SWEET REVENGE

Gary Works Team Defeated at Indiana Harbor on Saturday; Game Biggest Social Affair at Athletic Event Ever Held in Co.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Indiana Harbor, July 31.—Threatening weather and a number of "sprinkles" in Indiana Harbor, coupled with a real downpour in Gary at the time the special train which was to convey the Gary fans to the Harbor ball park to witness the game between the Gary Works and the Indiana Harbor teams, had the effect of reducing the crowd that would otherwise undoubtedly have attended Saturday's game. At it was the Gary team brought with it three car loads of rooters who were the genuine article and did their duty nobly by the team. For all this Indiana Harbor was the victor winning by a score of two to one and thereby getting revenge for a previous victory by the Gary aggregation.

In spite of the weather hoodoo which has attended so many of the Indiana Harbor games, the event partook of a distinctly social nature, the boxes being filled for the most part with daintily attired women accompanied by their escorts. It looked for a while as though some millinery "confessions" faced the ruin, when it started to rain, but the threatened shower passed over only giving Indiana Harbor a small taste of what the elements might have been expected to have done, judging by the indications.

Superintendent John W. Lees had engaged two boxes entertaining in one a number of officials from the Gary mill, including Superintendent Gleason, and in the other heads of departments and officials from his own plant. Dr. Robinson had engaged a box with William E. Jewell and C. A. Westberg, Ralph Moreland and the rest of the boxes had for the most part been reserved by the visitors and were turned over to the ladies from that city.

The game was a splendid one, admirably played on both sides. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish only four hits being made off each of the pitchers. Both teams fielded in a manner that would have done credit to major league teams, there being only one error on each side. Heigerson of Indiana Harbor threw low on one occasion and the error accredited to Crozier was a most peculiar one. Gaarde was at bat and in an attempt to sacrifice bunted between the pitcher and third base. Both went after the ball together with the short stop and first baseman, leaving first unguarded, when Crozier threw to that base. Bergwald on second forgot to cover first as

he was engaged keeping his own bag covered. The result was that Weisse who was on first by virtue of a pass went to third, while the batter made second. Weisse afterward scored on a squeeze play by Heckman.

The first score the Harbor made in the first inning was earned. Melinke made a two bagger and Stallman hit him home with a clean single.

Gary's run was made in the fourth inning. Kelley, who had reached first on a fielder's choice stole second, went to third on a long sacrifice and came home on a passed ball.

Gary thought they had a grievance against the umpire in the seventh inning. Wilkins, who had struck out twice before got in the way of one of Heigerson's curves. The umpire thought he had placed himself in the way of the ball deliberately and so ruled.

Ind. Harbor. R. H. P. A. E.
 Later Wilkins struck out. Otherwise the game was without special incident. The score:
 Heckman, rf. 0 2 1 0
 Falkner, lb. 0 1 3 0 0
 Melinke, ss. 0 1 0 3 0
 Stallman, 2b. 0 1 3 2 0
 Baker, 3b. 0 0 2 1 1
 O'Brien, cf. 0 0 2 1 0
 Weisse, lf. 0 0 2 0 0
 Gaarde, c. 0 0 0 0 0
 Hilgeson, p. 0 0 2 1

Total 2 4 27 11
 Gary W. R. H. P. A. E.
 Copeland, lf. 0 0 0 0 0
 Martin, 1b. 0 1 9 1 0
 Kelly, 3b. 0 1 2 0 0
 Jones, cf. 0 1 2 0 0
 Burghwald, 2b. 0 1 4 2 0
 Scott, rf. 0 0 0 0 0
 Daugherty, ss. 0 1 0 2 0
 Crozier, p. 0 0 11 1 0
 Total 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
 Gary 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Melinke, Martin. Double plays—O'Brien to Gaarde, Heckman to Stallman. Struck out—By Heigerson, 7; by Crozier, 10. Bases on balls—Off Heigerson, 3; off Crozier, 1. Umpire—Nellis.

DESPERADO ARRESTED BY BRAVE COP

(Continued from Page 1.)

time will be arrested as soon as they can be found as the law provides that every citizen, when called upon, must assist an officer.

He Stopped Mayorality Candidate.

According to the police Sterle has been engaged in many robberies, assaults and even attempted murder. One of the crimes he is wanted for is said to be the stabbing of John Prasek, one of Gary's wealthy foreign merchants and candidate for the republican mayorality nomination in 1909. About a year ago Prasek was mysteriously stabbed in the back while walking to his home in the west end. The deed was done late at night near Ninth avenue and Jefferson street. A confession made later by one of those present at the time implicated Sterle.

His Accomplish Slain.

Sterle is also wanted by the police for numerous holdups and a deadly assault upon another foreigner. Thus far he has managed to evade the police.

During the winter, together with an accomplice, Milan Todovic, he transferred his operations to Detroit, where the police say that the pair committed numerous holdups. In February they

are said to have undertaken the job of robbing a Roumanian. The latter resisted their attacks by the use of a big knife and in the fight that followed Sterle's partner, Todovic, was slain. Sterle then left Detroit and returned to Gary several days ago.

He is now locked up at the police station and will probably be given a hearing this morning and then bound over to the circuit court.

HARBOR BREAKS TIE

Indiana Harbor, July 31.—Indiana Harbor yesterday broke the tie which has existed between the Harbor and Whiting for so long, and took sole possession of third place in the race for the pennant.

The game was played at Whiting in the presence of a fairly good crowd. The score was seven to four. Harbor sent a delegation of rooters who earned their title and came away from the game with the satisfaction of thinking they were at least partly responsible for a victory. To O'Connell was equipped with a green cap for the occasion and his yell almost raised the head piece whenever the Harbor boys scored a point, or the Whiting made a blunder.

Nick Fox and Ed O'Donnell who occupied the same box with Tom, while they were not distinguished by caps of emerald hue, came across with a classy brand of rooting. Happy Helper and Al Murphy had just enough voice left after the game to say "What'll you have?"

The game was well played and Indiana Harbor was going along easy with a lead of four to one up to the fourth inning when Whiting tied the score and almost got Kelly's goat. In that inning three hits, coupled with a couple of errors and a base on balls, netted Whiting three runs and tied up the score. Indiana Harbor, however, pulled themselves out in the eighth inning when they got three runs on a cluster error by the short stop, pitcher, third baseman and catcher, coupled with a hit and a man hit. That ended the scoring.

Andrews and McMahon did the heavy batting for Whiting, the former getting two doubles and the latter a double and a single, while Stallman, Faulkner and Baker did effective work with the stick for Indiana Harbor. One of Stallman's was a two-bagger.

\$1,125 AT STAKE IN CHECKER MATCH

Boston, Mass., July 31.—Hugh Henderson of Pittsburgh and Julius Dorio of this city are to play a fifty game checker match for a purse of \$1,125 here Labor day afternoon. The purse was put up by Joseph J. Lannin of New York and S. Crumb of the Boston Checker club. Both men are challengers for the American championship.

EVANSTON FIRST IN LAKE CRUISE

Macatawa Park, Mich., July 31.—The thirty-five foot sloop, Evanston, of the Columbia Yacht club, won the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club's fifth annual cruising race from Chicago yesterday. Evanston's victory was in large part due to excellent sailing, which brought her dead on to the harbor in the steamboat course, while other boats were beating about trying to locate the lights. Good work was also done by the smaller boats, A. A. Smith's Chris, of the Jackson Park club, winning in the class for twenty-five to thirty-five foot sloops and yawls and Bob Williamson's Edith, also of Jackson Park, taking the prize for sloops and yawls, twenty-five feet and under.

GET DEADLY GRIP ON COST OF LIVING

Des Moines People Find Market Success; Then Want to Broaden It.

PRODUCT PRICES GET JOLT

After Week's Experience With New Plan They Clamor for More.

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—So great is the success of the new city market in reducing the cost of produce to the consumer that every one is asking if the plan cannot be extended to other lines of necessities.

The cost of vegetables, which have been sold at exceedingly high prices this summer in cities all over the west, dropped in Des Moines this week at least one-third. So pleased are all the buyers that they want the market open every day instead of only Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. That change will relieve the congestion that occurred in the market during this opening week, and will pave the way to enlarge the scope of the market and thus reduce the cost of living in a more comprehensive way.

The only people displeased with the outlook are the commission dealers and grocers, who have been accused of using trust methods to extort unreasonable profits. They are so disgruntled at the prospect that they talk of attacking in court the ordinance under which the market has been opened.

Think Ordinance Illegal.

Fred Beamer, secretary of the retail grocers' association, said he had no comment to make as he watched the rushing business of the retailers' competitors Saturday morning.

"I will say, however, that the market ordinance is entirely illegal," he added. "The ordinance is unconstitutional because it prohibits peddlers and grocers, or any one, from buying for the purpose of reselling, while the market is open. The law can never be enforced and will be defeated in the courts."

Attorney Frank S. Shankland, engaged by the peddlers and producers to defend them in the event that arrests are made for violation of the ordinance, stated that the measure would be given a test case in the near future.

"Provided arrests are made, we intend to carry the case to the highest courts unless a favorable decision is secured at once."

The commission men and grocers have always been ready to agree by figures that they used no trust methods and made only a small profit sometimes no profit. The difference between their prices, however, and those paid to producers in the market this week show that the consumer makes a great saving by eliminating the middle man. The change has been of advantage to the producers also, as they obtained higher prices in the market than the commission dealers pay them.

Comparison of Prices.

A comparison of prices on some articles follows:
 New potatoes, bushel, market place, \$1.50 to \$2; grocery stores, \$2.40 to \$2.75.
 Apples (cooking), market place, 40 to 60 cents; stores, 50 cents to \$1.
 Apples (eating), market place, \$1; stores, \$2 to \$2.40.
 Tomatoes, market place, two pounds, 15 cents; stores, 15 cents a pound, two for 25 cents.
 Sweet corn, market place, 15 and 20 cents; grocery stores, 20 and 25 cents.
 Cucumbers, market place, 25 cents a dozen; grocery stores, 60 cents.
 Eggs, market place, 16 cents; stores, 20 cents.

Great Crowd of Buyers.

Nearly fifty truck gardeners, together with a crowd of buyers estimated at 3,000, were in attendance today. The rich man, the poor man, many of them accompanied by their children and nearly all with baskets on their arms, vie with each other in making their purchases.

As early as 5 o'clock this morning the gardeners began filling up an vacant lot by the city hall, and in an hour the lot had been filled to overflowing.

Commission combine prices were scattered to the four winds. Produce sold at prices that brought gasps of amazement from the marketers.

Mayor Hanna gave out the following statement after the market place had closed:

"The opening of the market can be justly accounted a great success. As the public become a little more accustomed to the idea and learn of the great advantage, both in price and in variety, and quality, of things offered for sale, the interest will greatly increase. The market is sure to become one of the really important institutions of our city."

"The market will also be of great value to the producer, in that it will provide a ready sale for all kinds of vegetables and produce."

Good as Higher Wages.

"A cheap market is equivalent to a raise in wages and for that reason means a great deal both to the wage earner and to the employer of labor."

"People can't afford to work for ordinary wages if the cost of living is extraordinarily high."

"Neither can manufacturers and other employers of labor pay unduly high wages to make up this high cost of living, especially when competing manufacturers in other cities have better conditions."

"I think we have today started the most important thing that has been started in Des Moines in many months. We shall try hard to have the market house itself ready for the early spring trade, when the city market will be capable of a still greater usefulness."

GARY ELKS WIN FROM EAST CHICAGO

Frank Keep Loses Both His Reputation and Job on Elks Team.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

East Chicago, July 31.—The Elks of East Chicago and Gary played a base ball game at Sawmill park Saturday afternoon in which the local Elks were beaten by a score of nine to seven.

East Chicago had the game well in hand up to the fifth inning, the score at that time being five to one. In the fifth inning Gary filled the bases and Hunter, the next man up for Gary lifted a little pop-up, to Frank Keep who was playing short for East Chicago.

Right there was where Keep ruined his reputation as a ball player and incidentally lost his place as a member of the Elks' team. For he missed the pop-up and before he got done throwing the ball around the diamond in an effort to catch a Gary player at some point or another, the three men on bases had scored and Hunter followed them in making a world's record of a home-run on an infield hit. It looked rather serious for Mr. Keep's personal safety for a while and nothing to the

vows of the order and this previous record as a good fellow prevented the balance of the team from meeting out the punishment that he deserved.

It is rumored that Mr. Keep has a girl in Gary and that the fly was missed in order to curry favor in that quarter. This however could not be substantiated. Walter Spencer who played third base for the East Chicago business men when they played the Harbor business men a short time ago, had a good many criticisms to make on the manner in which Abe Goodfriend filled that position Saturday. From the nature of his remarks it might be inferred that he thinks there is only one third baseman in East Chicago and that the initials of that one are W. L. S.

At least that is what Abe's supporters say.

Mr. Goodfriend didn't have much to

say other than a casual remark that to him Mr. Spencer's criticisms looked to be in very bad taste.

The East East Chicago Elks will play Chicago Heights Elks at Chicago Heights next Saturday and the managers of the team say if Mr. Keep does it will be only as a spectator. Saturday's game quered him as a player, and he has been released.

The lineup:
 Gary—Graham, 3b; Gillis, ss; Craig, c; Baldwin, cf; Perry, lf; McMichael, 2b; Long, rf; Hunter, 1b; Nyhoff, p.
 East Chicago—Henry, c; Reuss, 1b; Keep, ss; Garrett, 2b; Goodfriend, 3b; Hartley, p; Spencer, rf; Zoeger, cf; Hall, lf.

STEEL HAS OFF WEEK FIRM SENTIMENT EXISTS

Pig Iron Shows Strong Undertone; Foundries Increase Smelt.

While business in the iron and steel trade of the Chicago district for the last week did not begin to equal that of the preceding week, the firmer feeling which increased buying on the part of railroads and similar interests recently brought out continues to exist. This firmer undertone is particularly noticeable in the pig iron market. Although southern iron may still be bought on a basis of \$10, Birmingham, this price is not so general as it had been.

In finished steel lines the tonnage for the week, while not so large as the week preceding, was of a character to give support to the belief that there will be a steady growth in consumption requirements during the remainder of the year.

Rail orders did not amount to 5,000 tons, while the building and structural steel contracts call for less than 8,000 tons of steel, as compared to about 20,000 the week before. The week's average was maintained by specifications against plate and structural contracts.

There are evidences of increase in the melt of both malleable and gray iron foundries. Closing of agricultural

implement contracts for the year is responsible for this awakening activity.

Stocks of sheets are low in the hands of both jobbers and manufacturers, judging from the insistent demand for prompt shipment.

Aside from some buying that is evidently for speculative purposes, the old material market shows little change in the quiet conditions that have marked it for some time. Present indications are that there will be no prospect of higher prices for several weeks.

Steel bar contracts on the books of the leading manufacturers are reported to be satisfactory, but specifications drag somewhat. According to some of the reports, slight concessions have been made in the \$1.25 price in securing some of the larger orders now on the books.

ELKHART MAN SENDS PRODUCE TO GARY

Truck Farm Owner Finds Fine Market For His Foodstuffs.

Having read in the Chicago papers that the people of Gary are desirous of securing a public market in order that farmers may be induced to bring produce into the city, a thing which they do not do at the present time, W. L. Slade, owner of a 250-acre truck garden farm near Elkhart has begun sending produce into Gary.

Saturday Mr. Slade sent agents here with a car load of produce. The agents and the produce weren't in town five minutes until lone Broadway firm bought up everything they had.

"From now on I will send produce to Gary daily. It is the best market in Indiana," said Mr. Slade to a TIMES reporter. "Why you people get no produce here at all."

Advocates of the public market plan are increasing in number daily. The public market has been demonstrated to be the best solution of the high price game. In cities where the markets are in operation the bottom has been knocked out of the high cost of living.

Uncle Sam says

You should have a

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It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be much appreciated.

Respectfully,
 F. R. SCHAFF, Postmaster.

The Postmaster General will ask for a law to go into effect at the close of the year, requiring everybody who receives mail by carrier to have a mail box at his door.

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